

# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

• THE HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY --- MORE NEWS AND BETTER •

Volume III

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

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No. 44

1910



**H. M. King George The Fifth**  
(The Sailor King)

**A** BELOVED MONARCH whose subjects throughout the whole Empire on May 6th will fittingly celebrate his twenty-five years of glorious reign. And his people in the Peace River country, no matter from what nation or race, gladly honor him. Hardy pioneers, they admire his self-sacrifice and courage, tested and proved many times during war days; his fair dealing with all men; his ever-ready and unflinching courtesy. During his twenty-five years as King and Emperor he has always done bravely and well "his bit" as head of the Empire and in times of trouble has given convincing evidence of the priceless value of a gifted and prudent constitutional ruler. For that reason the people in this part of his Empire will sincerely shout ---

**"LONG LIVE THE KING!"**

1935

# C. P. M. Hospital Entitled to Celebrate Its Silver Jubilee

## Two-Bed "Ward" in "Cabooses" In 1910 Was Beginning of Grande Prairie's Modern Hospital In 1935

Hospital service in the Grande Prairie district started in the spring of 1910 and its development in the twenty-five years of the King's reign from a two-bed "ward" in a "cabooses" to the modern 44-bed modern Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital is a silver jubilee the people of Grande Prairie can sincerely celebrate along with that of His Majesty.

Miss Elizabeth Pearson, O.B.E., matron of the hospital, in an article published in one of Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Alumni Annuals, gave a very good outline of the beginning of hospital work in the Grande Prairie district, as follows:

"The Peace River Country! One wonders what the fascination is. Many are the tales of hardship and endurance of many obstacles encountered. The history of the hospital alone is just a little story of the self-sacrifice and vision of the pioneers of the country.

"In the spring of 1910 Dr. Alexander Forbes and Mrs. Agnes Forbes, of the Presbyterian Mission, came to the country by 'cabooses'. They settled that year in Flying Shot, a few miles west of where Grande Prairie is situated today. Mrs. Forbes was ever ready in cases of need or cases of distress, and when it so happened that one of a party of surveyors 'North of the Peace' sustained an injury to his leg, he was brought to Mrs. Forbes by Dr. Montgomery for nursing care.

"The Forbes home was always filled to beyond capacity, and on this occasion it was no exception to the rule. A tent was erected alongside the house to house the patient and he was nursed back to usefulness by Mrs. Forbes. This, so far as can be found out, was the beginning of Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital No. 14, as it is called today.

"Mrs. Forbes continued to nurse the sick of the district and in the autumn of 1910 she found the need of help so great that Miss Agnes Baird, a graduate of a hospital in Kansas, U. S. A., joined her. Miss Baird's services were called upon from time to time throughout the whole district, which covered an area of about fifty miles. One must remember that in those days there were no roads to speak of, and the only means of transport over certain parts of the country were horseback and on foot. There are many stories of Miss Baird's resourcefulness and the following is only one incident that has been related: 'Word came to Dr. Forbes of a sick man about 45 miles distant from Flying Shot and absolutely isolated. Miss Baird mounted her horse and away she went. She found the patient in dire need and suffering from advanced tuberculosis. Following another arduous trip to make arrangements for supplies, she returned with the patient for several weeks, volunteers piling back and forth from Flying Shot with supplies.

"In 1913 the Home Mission Board of

the Presbyterian Church presented a sum of money to the church to help erect a hospital for the district. After taking into consideration the cost of materials and the difficulty in getting them in to the country, the amount provided seemed inadequate to cover expenses so the people got together and a log hospital was built by voluntary aid and the sum of money donated devoted to expenses of equipment. The hospital was opened in 1914 and called the 'Kacharine Pridie Hospital' in memory of the daughter of a Toronto family who had subscribed funds to the Home Mission Board to assist in building the hospital. The hospital was now removed from the direct control of Mrs. Forbes, but she continued to give active support and kept closely in touch with its affairs until her death in 1917.

"The building, opened in 1914, was always filled, and in due time it was necessary to erect a new operating room. The people of the district collected sufficient funds to meet this need and in 1920 an operating room was built.

"In 1922 the hospital was taken over by the municipality, under the supervision of the Department of Health. In 1927 an enlarged scheme was floated to finance the building of a new hospital, and this effort would make an interesting story.

"In the spring of 1929 the present up-to-date brick building opened the superintendent of nurses being Miss Hibbs (Mrs. Louis Fredette), a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital.

"The annual report of the Department of Public Health of the Province of Alberta for 1933, issued recently, contains these statistics of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital:

Red Cross: General, 28; maternity, 5; infants, 8; isolation, 1; tuberculosis, 41; Private, 4; public, 32; bassinets, 8.

Patients Admitted for Treatment: Male, 270; female, 415. Number of hospital days, 8,840. Average daily stay in hospital, 12.6; average number of patients in hospital daily, 24.2.

Births: Male, 55; female, 70; multiple births, 5.

Total Surgical Operations, 288. General Anesthetics Given, 245. X-ray Examinations, 653.

Nursing Staff, 9. X-ray Staff, 24. X-ray Examinations, 245. 84,285 patients' fees, \$15,213.50. 825,064.50, sundry earnings, \$1,008.43, total earnings, \$46,119.17.



ENTRANCE TO GRANDE PRAIRIE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

In 1934

Statistics for 1934, as supplied by the secretary, J. E. Murphy, are: Patients admitted for Treatment: Male, 268; female, 402.

Births: Male, 50; female, 63. Total Surgical Operations: 318. General Anesthetics given, 275.

X-ray Examinations, 101. Nursing Staff, 9. X-ray Staff, 24. X-ray Examinations, 245.

84,285 patients' fees, \$15,213.50. 825,064.50, sundry earnings, \$1,008.43, total earnings, \$46,119.17.

All of which shows that hospital service in the Grande Prairie district, as in other parts of the Peace River country, has kept pace with the wonderful development of the 'new inland empire' during the 25 years of the King's reign.

work quietly for many years and opened up several new congregations. There can be no doubt that this vigorous minister had a tremendous influence on the growing district. In May, 1925, Dr. Forbes concluded his work in Grande Prairie and moved to Ontario.

The congregation followed the mother church into union in June, 1925, and became a part of the United Church of Canada. It was at this time that the people of the church decided to become a self-supporting unit, which they have been ever since. Rev. Archibald, R.A., was called from Ontario to take charge of the pastorate.

As the original log building had become inadequate, the church and Sunday school needs of the time, the necessity of a new and larger building was apparent. Under the energetic leadership of Mr. Graham the present imposing edifice, St. Paul's United Church, was erected and opened for services early in January of 1926.

Mrs. Graham's health necessitated their return to Ontario and in June, 1927, Rev. C. A. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D., was called to the pastorate from Saskatoon. Mr. MacKenzie was also called to the pastorate of Columbia College, New Westminster, and assumed the leadership of the church's finest secondary school.

Rev. Dr. MacKenzie's success for a period of five months, but finding the climate too arduous after his tropical experience, he left for Scotland in December, 1929. Dr. Wilson has since assumed the pastorate, and has served for about six months, until June, 1930, when Rev. Nelson Chappel, M.A., the present minister, was inducted.

The church and the community have developed together through these early years in a new country and there can be no doubt that the former has had a great influence upon the latter. This influence has been shared by an increasing number of churches as the years have passed by, until Grande Prairie is known today as the ecclesiastical centre of the Peace River country.

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CHOCOLATES - CANDIES SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

## Pioneers of Peace When the King Was Crowned

(By Nelson Chappel, in the Peace River Magazine and Farm Journal.)

In the early summer of 1907 Henry Roberts of Carleton Place, Ont., and his two sons, Fred and Will, set out from Edmonton in a light wagon to investigate the possibilities of the Peace River country. Sidney Porteous, a brother of L. C. Porteous of Grande Prairie, was also a member of the party. The government maps showed a trail from Edmonton to Peace River crossing the Swift River, settling them to land a half mile down stream. Mr. Roberts strapped two canoes together, arranging the parts of the wagon between them, and paddled them across alone, as none of the rest of the party would make the venture.

Arriving at Spirit River, they sold the wagon and harness and bought a pack horse outfit. They then set out west toward Peace Coulee by pack trail, losing the trail in the brush, they came upon another party of three men, also lost, and together they found the trail. The newcomers to the party were a prospector from Colorado named Coleman, a civil engineer from Iowa named Trumpler, and an English soldier, on the reserve list, named Stensfield. Peace Coulee district boasted of only one white inhabitant before their arrival, a French-Canadian trader named Trumpler.

The pioneers here looked promising, so they prepared to settle. About twenty tons of hay were put up from the wild grass, and Mr. Roberts arranged for the three men whom they had overhauled to cut out a road northward to the Peace River during the winter. Leaving Coleman, Trumpler and Stensfield behind the rest of the party returned to Edmonton by pack horse over a shorter route by way of Grande Prairie and Sturgeon Lake. They stayed in the Grande Prairie district for about two weeks, looking over the country, making their headquarters at Clifford's trading post on Flying Shot Lake. It was during this summer that Mrs. Clifford presented the country with its first white baby.

The site of the present town of Grande Prairie was then open country, with a pack trail running through it. The land in the district was not surveyed until two years later.

Mr. Roberts returned to Carleton Place and moved his family from there to Edmonton late in 1907. During that winter word reached them that Trumpler had killed Coleman, after whom Coleman Creek has since been named. Stensfield and the French-Canadian trader rode to the nearest police post at Peace River Crossing, and informed the R. N. W. M. P. of the deed. Trumpler was later tried for murder at Kamloops, successfully pleaded self-defence and was acquitted.

Mr. Roberts returned to the country in the spring of 1908 alone. He had been told that there was much pack horse trail from Grande Prairie to Peace Coulee, and tried to find it. He was unsuccessful, and after being lost in the brush for some time returned to settle near Bear Lake.

George Bredin had partially completed his log shack, which was later to be known as "Hotel Bredin," when Mr. Roberts passed through Grande Prairie in the fall. As a guest on a cold autumn night, during which considerable snow fell and the wind whistled through the unchinked openings between the logs, Mr. Roberts says that he put in one of the coldest nights in his experience. The next day he struck out for the Smoky River and that night slept out in the snow quite comfortably. He reached Edmonton before winter.

Early in 1909 the Roberts family came from Edmonton to their new home at Bear Lake. There were some friends travelling with them, and the party included three women. They had several loads of supplies and a "cabooses," which was set up on slings. The "cabooses" was about ten feet wide by fourteen feet long, and had a canvas covering tacked over a framework which made the whole thing look like a large packing box. A stove was bolted firmly to the floor in the centre and a stovepipe carried off the smoke. The roof was flat, but they kept the snow well swept off and it didn't leak.

The trail from Edmonton had several stopping places along the route. At these places there would be accommodation for the horses and a bunkhouse with a stove in it, and a bunkhouse where the men could unroll their blankets and sleep. Mr. Roberts and the other ladies slept in the "cabooses" and were very comfortable. Sometimes, when they were not near a stopping place, even in 40 degrees below weather, the party would camp

for the night in a grove of spruce, and the men would unroll their beds and sleep in the snow out in the open. Mr. Roberts says that even in severely cold weather sleeping in the snow is no great hardship.

The horses, which had started out briskly from Edmonton, got very tired and when the party reached the Smoky River half of the loads had to be dropped. Between the Smoky River and Grande Prairie half the remaining loads were left by the trail and the teams were doubled up on the slings for the remainder of the trip. When they returned later for the supplies they were found just as they had been left. The Indians never interfered with any supplies left as exposed by the early settlers.

Rough weather had been encountered at times and the trip lasted just three days short of a month. By this time "Hotel Bredin" had been completed and the party rested there for several days. That summer Mr. Roberts grew a few oats, which were threshed by fall in the fall. These found a ready sale in the next winter, as did seedling crops, to the new settlers arriving. The price was usually around a dollar a bushel and the farmers were getting a hundred and four at about \$15 a hundred.

There were three trading posts in the country—Clifford's at Flying Shot Lake and Revillon's and Hudson's Bay Company's at Lake Eskason. Sugar was sold here at around \$10 a hundred, and flour at about \$15 a hundred.

In 1910 the Roberts family had a much larger crop of oats and that fall Mr. Roberts and some neighbors formed a syndicate to purchase a steam engine and a separator with a 32-inch cylinder were purchased in Edmonton, taken apart, and the pieces hauled in on four or five sleighs. It was some job getting it all together again when it arrived here but it was soon in running order. For several years this was the only threshing outfit in the country and did all the threshing.

True to its planter's name, this outfit in its old age is doing good service in the new country around Peace Coulee.

Early in 1910 an American adventurer worked his passage in from Edmonton by driving a team for a party, and then settled near a lake northwest of Grande Prairie. He was a peculiar individual and had no capital—his worldly possessions consisting of little more than a shovel and an axe. He built a small dugout, much like a root-house, which he made crawl into and sleep.

There was no work for him in the country and the Mounted Police took him out of the country before winter set in. Because of his singular way of living he was nicknamed the "Hermit," and the lake near where he lived has since been known as Hermit Lake.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED IN THE PROVINCE

## St. Paul's United Church Is Also Entitled to Celebrate

Another silver jubilee that can be celebrated this spring is that of the work of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, as the following bit of history by Nelson Chappel proves.

Just twenty-five years ago this spring Dr. Forbes and his wife made their second trip into the Peace River country. Their first trip was made in the summer of 1906, when they were sent into the country by the Presbyterian Church to spy out the land and ascertain the duty of the church in connection to its needs. The first trip was made with police and backboard and was without untoward incident except for an encounter with a forest fire on the trip out, from which they narrowly escaped.

The second trip, however, must have tried the faith of the missionary to the utmost. Leaving Fort Saskatchewan on February 21, 1910 in 40 degrees below zero weather, Dr. and Mrs. Forbes had four sleighs and a cabooses loaded heavily with three years provisions for early break-up of the rivers brought disaster and about two-thirds of their provisions were carried off by destruction as the ice went out on the St. Lawrence. When this river was clear of ice, they refitted their remaining supplies down to a point where the westward overland route to Grande Prairie was reached.

Grande Prairie townsite was mostly private when Dr. Forbes and his outfit arrived, but the missionary was convinced of the great future of the country. He made application to the government for a grant of ten acres of land for church purposes and drove a stake into the ground for future reference.

Settling near Clifford's store at Flying Shot Lake, they were joined in November by Miss Baird, a qualified nurse, who had been sent into the country by the Home Mission Board. The "cabooses" which had been used on the trail, stood beside the Clifford store and was opened by Miss Baird as a "two-bed" hospital.

The stake which Dr. Forbes had put into the ground at Grande Prairie was still in place, and with the help of the few settlers then in the district, working under the supervision of Mr. "Boz" Cochran (now "Timothy King"), a fine log church with Gothic windows was erected.

The opening services were held on October 8, 1911. This church still stands on the original site, just a few feet west of the present church building, and it is the intention of the congregation to preserve it as an historic landmark.

Dr. Forbes during the same summer built a fine log hospital on his property, just northeast of the present townsite. Part of this building, together with some tents erected nearby, provided the hospital accommodation for some years. Today the house is still doing hospital service, being used as a nurse's residence.

It was in the year 1911, that the B. J. and Pattersons came to the district. Mrs. Patterson says that there were only four homes on the townsite when they arrived, all of log construction. One small log building, which was situated just north of where Mr. A. H. McMillan's handsome brick home is now, had a sign on it—almost as large as itself—proclaiming to all and sundry that it was "Hotel Bredin." The "hotel" had a small kitchen and a dining room, and the tables were pushed back out of the way and the "guests" would unroll their bedding on the floor.

Dr. Forbes carried on his church work quietly for many years and opened up several new congregations. There can be no doubt that this vigorous minister had a tremendous influence on the growing district. In May, 1925, Dr. Forbes concluded his work in Grande Prairie and moved to Ontario.

The congregation followed the mother church into union in June, 1925, and became a part of the United Church of Canada. It was at this time that the people of the church decided to become a self-supporting unit, which they have been ever since. Rev. Archibald, R.A., was called from Ontario to take charge of the pastorate.

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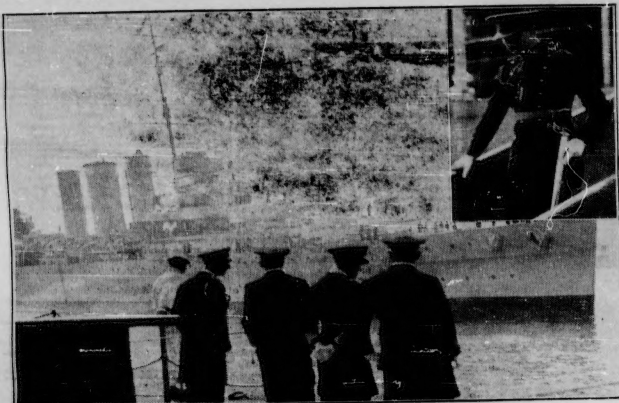




## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



THE HOMECOMING OF THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

When H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester returned to England after a nine months' tour of New Zealand and Australia he was accorded a warm welcome. These pictures were taken as he reached Portsmouth aboard the H.M.A.S. Australia, and we see the Duke of York and the Prince of Wales waiting on the quay as the cruiser steams in to harbor. Inset, the Duke walks down the gangway to meet his brother.



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION LEFT IN WAKE OF TORNADO

Death and destruction were left in the wake of the tornado which swept through Dixie, taking the toll of thirty-one lives and destroying millions of dollars worth of property. The pictures above were taken at Gloster, while below is a Gloster church after the tornado.



WHEN AN OUTSIDER WON THE GRAND NATIONAL

Here we see Bernadotte winning the Grand National, with Blue Prince trailing by three lengths, while a field of favorites faded in the background. The horse, which was an "outsider", was owned by Major H. Furlong and ridden by his son, Mr. F. Furlong. More than 200,000 people saw the race.



LOBBYING MINERS SLEEP IN SENATE

When 500 Saginaw Valley miners came to Lansing, Michigan State Capital, to lobby for passage of a bill concerning use of Michigan-mined coal in state institutions, they slept on the floor and on benches in the state senate chamber.



HEIRESS NEXT HUSBY?

Count Kurt Haugwitz, above, of London and Denmark, is the young man whose name has been linked with Barbara Hutton Midvale, reputed "richest girl in the world," in romantic rumors circulated when the heiress went to Reno to divorce her Georgian prince.



EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF THE KING

This picture was taken when His Majesty the King went to Osborne College to visit the Prince of Wales when he was in training as a naval cadet in 1907. Three years later His Majesty succeeded King Edward VII as King-Emperor and on May 6th will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his reign.

—Photo, Russell and Son, Southampton

## A Few Items of World Interest

Nelson R. Butcher, who picked up his shorthand while working on a farm and later became recognized as one of Canadian court reporters, died recently in Toronto.

Preparations for the King's Jubilee Celebration resulted in the biggest monthly drop in British unemployment in three years, the ministry of labor announced.

Sixty members of the Canadian Legion, headed by Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France, made a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge. Representatives of the British Legion accompanied them.

Children 12 years of age and over will be tried for crimes and be liable for the full penalties of the law, excluding capital punishment, the same as adults, the Soviet government announced.

Some of the 400-year-old records of the central Paris courthouse were destroyed by a fire which raged more than an hour in ancient St. Louis tower before firemen brought it under control.

Total amount of outstanding Dominion tax free bonds aggregates \$120,000,000, Secretary of State C. H. Cohen stated in an answer tabled in the House of Commons. J. F. Poul (Liberal, Tennessee) raised the question.

Another England-Australia air derby with generous prizes may be held next December in honor of the centenary of South Australia. Premier R. L. Butler of South Australia said in a speech at London. The race would finish at Adelaide, capital of South Australia, he said.

Because birds known as waxwings have been seen recently in northern countries of Europe superstitious people are predicting a European war or some other great calamity. For centuries the arrival of waxwings in winter has been regarded as a great part of Europe as a harbinger of war, plague or death. They are said to be the devil's own birds and leave their mark in the shape of a globe of what looks like scarlet sealing wax at the end of the shaft of some of the wing feathers. In recent times the old belief has been strengthened by their being seen during the winter preceding the World War and the Franco-Prussian War.



BYRD ON WAY HOME

When Admiral Richard Byrd, above, arrived at Balboa Canal Zone, he touched American soil for the first time since the start of his expedition trip to the Antarctic.

A witch's hand was offered at auction in London recently. It was that of Mary Holt, a Fulbrough woman, who was hanged for witchcraft. It was not sold. Only curio dealers bid for it. They went up to nearly \$50, at which point the hand was bought in by its owner. The same thing happened to a hand placed with pine, another old Sussex witchcraft charm. One Hallett, who lived at New House, bragged with considerable success, and prospered greatly with the aid of his charms. Examples of his "life-giving" stock-in-trade were on sale. A glass-encased "grotesque" called by Hallett a "Nativity" brought \$55.



THE LAST FENCE

THE JOCKEY (Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer) rode a great race, old man, considering your handicap! And what a pile of money you carried too! (The British financial year came to an end a few days ago, and official statistics, when issued, will, it is assumed, reveal a small surplus).—News of the World.



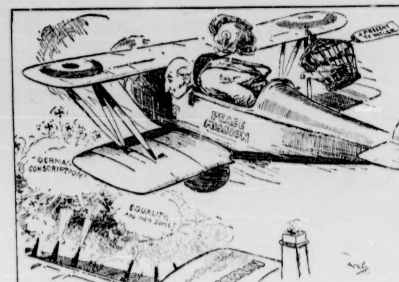
EX-KAISER VISITS FLOWER SHOW

Here we see a Dutch girl from Volendam presenting the ex-Kaiser with a buttonhole on his arrival at the great flower show at Heemstede, Amsterdam.



URGES GERMANY ABANDON CHRISTIAN RELIGION

A report from Munich states that General Erich Ludendorff broke a long silence on the eve of his 70th birthday to proudly style himself as "an anti-Christian and a heathen" and to place the blame on Christianity for Germany's collapse in 1918. General Ludendorff claims that "only through the complete renunciation of Christianity will the German people achieve the unity it needs and which would have saved it from the trying days of 1918." Above is an exclusive photograph of the General in his study with an effigy of the ex-Kaiser on his desk.



A DELICATE MANOEUVRE

SIR JOHN SIMON: "Rather a ticklish job piloting the old 'bus through this!" (The British Foreign Minister flew to Berlin to discuss the arms question with Hitler, and his task was rendered more difficult by Germany's sudden return to conscription).—News of the World.



THE SPELLING HERE!

Russia in the Los Angeles Times





# Bird's Grocery

"CASH and CARRY"

## B. C. Sugar

16-pound sack	\$ .75
20-pound sack	1.45
30-pound sack	3.45
100-pound sack	6.55

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES— 3 pks. for	.25
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN— Per pkt.	.22
KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES— Per pkt.	.12
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES— Per pkt.	.12

## Empress PURE BRAND Jams

Peach, Raspberry, Blackberry, Red Currant, Gooseberry and Apricot, 4-lb. tin	.60
EMPRESS PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin	.55
EMPRESS PURE PLUM JAM, 4-lb. tin	.50

## Pacific Evap'd Milk

Vacuum-packed per tin	10c
ROWNTREE'S Unsweetened CHOCOLATE Per 1/2-lb. cake	17



## COWAN'S Perfection Cocoa per lb. tin 25c

PURE BULK COCOA— Per pound	.20
NABOB TEA— 3-pound package	2.10
NABOB COFFEE— 3-pound tin	2.00
FRESH COFFEE—Ground or Whole 3 pounds for	.95
BULK TEA—Fine Quality 3 pounds for	1.15

ROYAL CITY CHOICE CORN, 2 tins for	25c
CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 tins for	25c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 3 tins for	25c
LARD or BAKEASY—3-pound pail	55c
LARD or BAKEASY, 10-pound pail	1.10

Unsweetened Coconut, per lb.	.20
FRESH COCONUTS, each	10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 tins for	25c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE, 2 large tins for	25c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, per large bottle	24c
HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD, per jar	12c
SOCKEYE SALMON, Fancy Quality, 1/2-lb. tin	20c
SWISS SAUSAGE, per tin	25c
FANCY SANDWICH BISCUITS, per pound	25c
FAIRY TOILET SOAP, 5 cakes for	25c

## Seeds! Seeds!

We have a splendid assortment of  
**McKenzie's and Steele-Briggs Seeds**  
from which to choose for your garden planting

"Quality and Low Prices"

Sexsmith

Two Stores

Grande Prairie

## Interesting Addresses Women's Liberal Club

Two very interesting addresses were made recently before the Grande Prairie Women's Liberal Club, one by Mrs. W. J. Thomson and the other by Mrs. L. C. Porteous.

Taking for her subject, "Why Women Should Be Interested in Politics," Mrs. Thomson, after observing that while Canadians should be interested in the affairs of the nation, Canada being one of the countries of the world, Canadians should also take an interest in world-wide affairs. "Therefore," she said, "our interest should be not only national but also international."

Continuing, Mrs. Thomson said that women, being the purchasers, should study values, and since they are responsible for a great percentage of the money spent in supplying the home they should be interested in taxation and how money is spent by governments. "A more thorough study of exports and imports would assist in knowing just what commodities are most necessary for the everyday use of the household," she added.

As educators, said Mrs. Thomson, "women should give considerable thought to education in order to help in drawing up the curriculum best suited to our children."

Mrs. Thomson said that there were more than 600,000 women working in factories, stores and offices in Canada. Their welfare in the curriculum best suited to our children."

that they may learn to think for themselves and profit by the mistakes of others, she said.

Mrs. L. C. Porteous, "As Canadians," declared Mrs. Porteous in her address, "we have every reason to be proud of our country. From the ancient citadel of Quebec to the newest city of our great Northwest for story has been one of progress."

After referring to the number of people on relief in Canada, Mrs. Porteous criticized the present form of central bank and supported the Liberal idea of a national bank.

In the lowering of the tariff and the re-establishing of international trade lay the solution of many of the country's problems, the speaker remarked, adding that monetary reform was also necessary to bring prosperity.

Mrs. Porteous took issue with the Social Credit plans advanced, contending that they were unwelcome on a provincial scale.

In closing Mrs. Porteous said that women should improve all the opportunities available for educating themselves along political lines so that they would be in a position to use the ballot intelligently.

"draw" on that day.

## SERVICE SCHOOL BEING CONDUCTED IN GRANDE PRAIRIE GARAGE

Under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and in charge of L. F. Cugler of the Calgary branch, a service school is being conducted in the shops of the Grande Prairie Garage Company, Ltd., for the benefit of garage men, mechanics and other interested. Starting at noon on Tuesday, April 23, a complete Ford assembly was demonstrated. The school will continue to include Friday.

A large number of mechanics from Dawson Creek right through to Spirit River are availing themselves of the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the service and the various parts of the Ford models.

This is a feature in which the Grande Prairie Garage has gone to considerable expense for the benefit of the public.

A new sail boat, built along modern and graceful lines, will join the fleet on Bear Lake just as soon as the lack is clear of ice.

The boat, which was built by Helman Morrison, is 16 feet long and has a beam of six feet four inches. It will carry a sail speed of 200 feet and will accommodate four passengers.

The builder plans to call the new craft "Mac West." He explained to The Tribune reporter that the reason he had chosen the name was on account of the boat's graceful curves.

The craft will be christened with all due ceremony.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

LONDON, April 25.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in one of the strongest indictments of Hitlerite Germany ever made by a member of the British government, today accused that nation of destroying European confidence in the outlook for continued peace.

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 24.—Two thousand striking relief camp workers paraded through Vancouver's business section Tuesday, disrupting traffic and clashing with police in a large departmental store, with extensive damage to store fixtures. They dispersed after the riot. Act had been read in this city for the first time since 1912 congregated again and battled with police. The rioting were itself out early this morning as police officers, armed with batons and clubs, added to a few more injured and a few more arrests to the late. Sixteen men and youth of juvenile age are in custody. Six police and an unestimated number of strikers are injured, none seriously.

EDMONTON, April 22.—Terminating debates that have occupied several stormy sessions in the legislative chamber during the last two weeks, a solid government vote on Saturday resulted in third reading being given to the two bills restricting the press in reporting of judicial proceedings and the amendment to the Label and Standard Act. Bill No. 23 amends the Label and Standard Act, while Bill No. 22 regulates reports on judicial proceedings on civil matters.

TAIHOKE, Formosa, April 22.—Fire broke out in the ruins of several northwestern Formosa communities Monday and added to the horrors of death and destruction caused by violent earthquakes Sunday. Steadily growing casualty reports received over shattered communications systems made the death toll in 3,000 and the number of injured to approximately 12,000.

## EDMONTON GRADS ROMP AWAY WITH CHAMPIONSHIP

WINDSOR, April 25.—In the roughest game of basketball they have ever appeared in, Edmonton Commercial Grade romped to their twelfth consecutive senior women's basketball championship here Wednesday night when they defeated Windsor-Walkerville Alumnas, 44-31. Never before has the Grande Prairie team playing for the title, faced such brilliant opposition. The Grade won in three straight games—44-31, 44-31, 44-31.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1

What promises to be a live and interesting sports day, has been outlined for the annual Sports Day, open to schools in the Grande Prairie district, to be held in Grande Prairie on Saturday, June 1.

The program, events, regulations, etc., will appear in a later issue of The Tribune.

## Wedding Bells

### BLUM-WANNER

The marriage of Leo Blum of Spring Creek and Annis Wanner of Veggie, the documents of agreement, the election of officers was held to carry on for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. L. H. Knight; secretary, Mr. W. A. Pickett. For the board of directors: Mr. J. McDonald, Mr. P. Donahue, and Mr. D. Marcy. Mr. E. Bates was appointed to take care of the line for one year.

The following are the active shareholders of the company: Messrs. D. Cameron, E. Bates, H. Boyd, W. A. Pickett, J. A. McDonald, M. Cameron, L. H. Knight, L. D. Turner, G. S. Scott, P. Donahue, and D. Marcy.

The company are away to a good start financially, and prospects for future developments within their own area are very bright.

Mr. E. Bates, with other members of the company, are busy installing the new phones to the subscribers. Formerly there were six subscribers on the line when taken over from the Government Telephone. Under the new company they will start off with eleven, an increase of five, and are expecting a few more in the near future.

## THURSDAY MORNING GRAIN PRICES AT GRANDE PRAIRIE

Wheat	
No. 1 Hard	43 1/2
No. 1 Northern	43
No. 2 Northern	58 1/2
No. 3 Northern	54 1/2
No. 4 Northern	40 1/2
No. 5	39 1/2
No. 6	40
Feed	39 1/2
Oats	
2 C. W.	27 1/2
3 C. W.	27 1/2
Ex. 1 Feed	22 1/2
No. 1 Feed	20 1/2
No. 2 Feed	19
No. 3 Feed	18

## LINDSAY NEWS

(Received by Friday's Mail)

BACHELOR HAS BRIGHT IDEA  
LINDSAY, April 19.—The Lindsay dance Friday last turned out to be a real surprise. Because of the bad storm, no one was expected to turn out at all; but they did. Then, because the crowd was not very large, the financial objective was not expected to be realized; but it was. Thanks to the generosity of the crowd, the parents and those who braved the storm, enough money was realized to pay expenses of the Musical Festival. Everyone had a good time, too, especially the ladies, who were kept dancing all night. One self-bachelor, finding himself again without a partner, brightly suggested sending out to Estons for a few more girls. A great idea, if he can make it work.

## A SURPRISE HOUSE WARMING

A house warming surprise party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tempest on Thursday evening in honor of the recent moving into their new house. Four tables of bridge were played.

At lunch time Mr. W. Ferris, Jr. in a few well chosen words very capably made the presentation of an armchair, china set, a pipe to Mr. and Mrs. Tempest. The pipe, of course, being for Mr. Tempest, who very ably replied, thanking the neighbors and friends.

The twins, Eleanor and Elmer had a birthday party Friday at Mae Hills spent the weekend at their home. Doris Field also attended.

Several from Lindsay district attended the house party at Mr. and Mrs. E. Vinet's home on Friday. The large crowd there was a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginter visited at Kiskadee Hill with friends Friday.

## FORM CRYSTAL CREEK MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.

At a well attended meeting held at the Crystal Creek Hall on April 15, with the acting president, Mr. L. H. Knight, and W. A. Pickett acting as secretary, the final arrangements were made to the formation of the above company for the purchase of Rural Line No. 3.

After considerable discussion and the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings, also the documents of agreement, the election of officers was held to carry on for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. L. H. Knight; secretary, Mr. W. A. Pickett. For the board of directors: Mr. J. McDonald, Mr. P. Donahue, and Mr. D. Marcy. Mr. E. Bates was appointed to take care of the line for one year.

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## Bob Wright Tinsmith and Plumber

Estimates given on  
HEATING  
PLUMBING  
TROUGHING  
AND TANKS

Care of Thomson Hardware  
Grande Prairie

## Hand-Made Harness \$32.00 Set

HORSE COLLARS  
All grades and sizes  
Seeding will soon be here.  
Get your requirements  
NOW

## GRANDE PRAIRIE SADDLERY A. & NELSON, Prop. Grande Prairie

# Eat Good Meat

To Promote Good Health

YOU GET GOOD MEAT WITH  
EFFICIENT SERVICE  
— AT —

# Lyne's Meat Market

## Rubbers for Everyone

CHILD'S KNEE BOOTS—Size 6 to 2	\$1.75 and \$2.00
BOYS' KNEE BOOTS—Size 1 to 2	\$2.50
MEN'S KNEE BOOTS—At	\$2.95 and \$3.50
MEN'S LACED RUBBERS—At	\$2.50 and \$3.50
WOMEN'S RUBBER OVERSHOES—Black or Brown, pair	\$1.75
ALSO MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOE RUBBERS	

## Men's Overalls

9-oz. PANT OVERALLS—At, pair	\$1.50
9-oz. BIB OVERALLS—At, pair	\$1.95
9-oz. SMOCKS—Each	\$1.95

## Men's Work Shoes \$3.25 up

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS AND BOOTS	\$3.25 and up
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—At	\$1.00, \$1.35, and \$1.95
MEN'S WORK GLOVES—in Split Peccary, Horse, Moosehide and Peccary Suede, at	40c to \$1.00

## Flour

Robin Hood, 98's	3.10
Robin Hood, 49's	1.60
Cinderella, 98's	2.90
Cinderella, 49's	1.50

Every Sack Guaranteed

## FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

A shipment of

## Strawberries

Expected Friday

Extra Large Sunlight  
Oranges, each

10

## Empress Jams

Strawberry, 4-lb. tin	.65
Plum, Pure Red, 4-lb. tin	.50
Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	.60

## Seeds

Onion Sets and Multipliers 2 lbs.	.35
McKenzie, Steele Briggs and Pike's Seeds to choose from	
Grape Fruit, large size, 2 for	.25
Bananas, 2 lbs. for	.35
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	.25

# Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

Phone 29

WE DELIVER

**PUTZ-LANDRY'S  
QUICK DRYING  
VARNISH**

**DRIES IN 4 HOURS**  
HIGH GLOSS OR DULL FINISH

FOR FLOORS  
FURNITURE  
WOODWORK  
and LINOLEUM  
Durable • Waterproof

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME—ONE FULL QUART CAN  
and ONE LIGHTNING VARNISH APPLICATOR (applies varnish  
while standing)

\$2.50 Value For \$1.75

## BELL-FLEMING HARDWARE LTD. GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

# Better Hardware Values

KYANIZE LUSTAQUIK ENAMEL 45c 1/2-Pint Tin 15c Brush 45c VALUE FOR	15c
KYANIZE FLOOR ENAMEL 45c 1/2-Pint Tin 25c Brush 70c VALUE FOR	25c

Tub Special MEDIUM SIZE — GOOD QUALITY Very Good Value	\$1.10
--	--------

GOLFERS - Attention!  
REACH - WRIGHT & TITSON  
CLUBS - BAGS - BALLS  
New Stock - Smart Designs

# ORR'S Hardware

Phone 43 WE SELL FOR LESS House Phone 165

## BASEBALL TEAMS

Get our prices on all  
standard equipment.  
REACH BALLS AT  
SPECIAL RATE  
CLUB PRICES





# Pomp and Splendor of World at Silver Jubilee In London

(By M. W. Walton in Toronto  
Weekly Star.)

"Rulers Caesar never knew my  
poverty shall away"—so prophesied  
Homer (apocryphally perhaps) as  
the Romans assembled for steady  
British rule with ships. And indeed  
this time, this quiet little man of the  
majestic robes, the hard-working  
and unassuming monarch of 500,000,000  
people and his bride-dominion over a  
quarter of the globe. On May 6, his  
silver jubilee, anniversary of his coronation  
and day of days of the vast  
celebrations which in spite of the  
gathering war clouds will make May  
and June of this year the gayest season  
in London's history. George  
Vindor will drive in state to St.  
Paul's Cathedral, where England goes  
in victory. Not to Westminster, where  
England goes to weep, but to St.  
Paul's, a nation's altar of victory.

On that day, watched by millions of  
his subjects, driving in a golden coach  
and escorted by the most gorgeous  
cavalry in the world, he will give  
thanks to Kipling's God for the fact  
that his great empire still stands firm  
and unshattered after the worst war  
and the most bitter depression in  
history.

On that day, the Maharajah of  
Patiala, supreme ruler of 18,000,000  
Indians, will wear in the King's honor  
the "holy necklace." The holy neck-  
lace has 21 rings of pearls and is  
valued at \$5,000,000.

On that day, a carrier plane will  
race an aeroplane from Edinburgh to  
London, both bearing greetings to the  
sovereign from his loyal Scots. On

that day there will be fireworks and  
flood-lighting from Land's End to  
John o' Groats. On that day there  
will be pageants all over the land in  
joyous re-creation of this little island's  
2,000 years of noble history. On that  
day a great chain of bonfires will burn  
from the Channel Islands to Loughlin,  
reminiscent of the day when fires were  
lit to call the rough islanders to arms.  
From the lone abbeys of the misty  
Hebrides to the half-timbered warships  
of the Channel Islands, and not only  
to those limits out all across the world,  
men will lift their flowing glasses and  
say: "On this day George became  
king."

## The King's Great Day

On that day Princess Elizabeth,  
looking incredibly like her grand-  
mother, the Queen, will broadcast to  
the empire in the children's hour. A  
few hours earlier the Prince of Wales  
will broadcast, asking the King to  
accept the empire's felicitations. When  
he sits down the King will rise and  
go to the golden microphone, and address  
his peoples here and across the world.  
Indians, Chinese, Zulus and Kaffirs,  
Esquimos, Maoris, headhunters and savages,  
white men in 10 British coun-  
tries, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists,  
voodoo worshippers and Christians,  
will listen to the King. It will be the  
British Empire's day, but especially it  
will be the day of George Vindor, for  
25 years the King.

In Canada, special stamps will be  
issued and men will give money to a  
fund to fight cancer. In South Africa  
the premier, General Hertzog, who  
once fought bitterly against this king's



EPISODES IN THE LIVES OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

Here is another happy informal picture of Her Majesty the Queen and three of her sons spending a holiday in the Highlands of Scotland. Reading from left to right, Duke of Gloucester, H. M. the Queen, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent.

soldiers, will repeat what he said the  
other day: "The British Empire is  
South Africa's best friend." In Aus-  
tralia, which helped like a tiger to the  
defense of the King 20 years ago, will  
skip Australia, we know she'll have a  
good loyal time on May 6. In New  
Zealand, more English than the English  
in their paradisaical islands, a special

memorial will be built. In the sub-  
continent of India, bugles will blow in  
the Kyber Pass and wise Indians will  
say: "This King doesn't give us all we  
want, but he maintains the peace and  
now he is giving us federation and a  
measure of self-government." In Hong  
Kong there will be a great gift of  
money to the hospitals and the poor

and a banquet at government house  
in the Palkland Islands hangings and  
a special salute of guns.  
On that day the golden east will  
have come to London. Two liners  
have been chartered to bring over the  
six most famous princes of India, all  
of them fabulously rich. One is the  
Nizam of Hyderabad, recognized as  
the richest man in the world. With  
him he will have 90 servants and  
counters and he has engaged one-  
third of a hotel for his stay.

The Maharajah of Bikaner has re-  
served the whole first floor of the  
princely Carlton Hotel. He is a strict  
Hindu, and must come into contact  
with nothing connected with the cow.  
As a result, everything on that whole  
floor which is made of leather is being  
removed, whether it be a leather chair  
or the edge of a writing pad.

The Maharajah of Patiala has en-  
gaged the "millionaire floor" at the  
Savoy. He will have a retinue of 50,  
some of them nobles in their own right.  
We have mentioned his \$5,000,000  
pearl necklace. We haven't mentioned  
that he is bringing with him his own  
food, including hundreds of live  
chickens, geese and pigeons. Why?  
Because, it is said, if food is not  
the great Patiala must be specially  
blessed and cooked with special cere-  
mony.

Most picturesque of all, there will be  
the fantastic Maharajah of Idampur,  
the "Savage prince," who is wor-  
shipped as a god by hundreds of mil-  
lions of Hindus. To those millions  
the Maharajah of Idampur is the son  
of god himself. But because he is a god,  
all luxuries are forbidden to him. He  
wears only a scarlet coat and a turban  
cloth—yet he craves on his person  
all the time many millions of dollars  
worth of jewels—not as his own, but  
as belonging to his office. He must  
own his own food. He is allowed 50  
cents a day to buy cigarettes for his  
guests.

Pageants? The English are always  
looking for an excuse for a pageant,  
and now they have one indeed. The  
early stone age Britons, too coming of  
Christianity, the Roman invasion,  
the signing of Magna Carta, the Wars of  
the Roses, the Armada, Cromwell's  
marches and Rupert's cavalry—these  
are only a few of the hundreds of  
pageants re-enacting the history of  
these mighty islands, which are so  
small you can hardly find them on the map.

Fireworks in the Thames will give  
flood-lit displays, a house built of  
woods from various parts of the Em-  
pire will be presented to the King.  
The Prince of Wales will visit Wales,  
and the Duke of York will speak in  
York. The King will light the first  
beacon in Hyde Park and five minutes  
later fire will be burning from 1,750  
hillsides throughout the land.

That will be the signal for two  
months of feasting, revelry, process-  
ions, speeches and parades. Eighteen  
extra liners have been put on the Indi-  
an route to meet the demand for accom-  
modation. Sixty-four thousand Ameri-  
cans and 200,000 Canadians had booked  
their passages by March 15.

## Men's Breeches \$2.95

Ask to see our FAWN AND GREY WHIPCORD BREECHES  
Made in full cut. Will give excellent service at a price  
to suit your pocketbook. Pair ..... \$2.95

## Men's High Top Boots \$5.95 up

Full bellows tongue with outside counter; solid sole and rubber lift;  
black and tan. Good sturdy boot for hard wear.

## Men's G.W.G. Work Shirts

Plain blue and fancy stripes. Made with full yoke. Coat styles.  
Two pockets. Long and sunny sleeves.  
\$.75c, \$1.45 and \$1.95

## Men's Suits \$9.95 and up

Plain blue and pin stripe workable; two-button styles; peak lapel.  
Banks are 20 and 22-inch bottom. Best lapels and cuffs.

## MEN'S SEMI-DRESS PANTS

To match up with your coat and vest ..... \$3.95 to \$4.50

## PROTECT YOUR FEET BY WEARING RUBBERS

We carry all makes and sizes

## Workman's Clothing Store

GRANDE PRAIRIE

E. J. WOOLLYEN, Manager

J. SPANER, Proprietor

## NORTH-WEST ELECTRIC

Contracting and Repairing  
Radio Repairs and Supplies

EVERYTHING IN THE ELECTRICAL LINE

FRIGIDAIRE - DELCO LIGHT  
and RADIOS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE  
(Radio Tubes Tested Without Charge)

J. PUTTERS, Prop.

Phone 284

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALTA.

# JUBILEE SALE SPECIALS

## Two Days - Fri. and Sat.

# 3-4

We do not urge you to buy, but we do ask you to compare  
the QUALITY and PRICES before buying.

### OUR SPECIAL WORK SHIRT

Made of yarn dyed chambray,  
heavy quality, triple stitched; coat  
style. Cut extra large. Two button  
pockets. Sizes 15 to 17.  
Sale price ..... \$1.89

### BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Men's Combinations, cream color,  
fine knit, good weight.  
Size 36 to 44. Each ..... \$1.69

### WORK SOX

Made from a wool and cotton  
mixture, good weight; flat knit;  
grey color.  
2 pair ..... \$1.25

### MEN'S GARTERS

Of wide web elastic, with leather  
and nickel buckle and color  
assorted colors.  
Pair ..... \$1.15

### WORK GLOVES

Of Alaska Horsehide; a well-  
made glove that will give you  
service. Band top with public  
fastener.  
Pair ..... \$1.89

### MEN'S WOVEN DUCK CAPS

Good quality close-woven duck;  
well tailored throughout, with un-  
breakable peak. Tan color.  
All sizes. Each ..... \$1.23

### BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS

Of heavy drill; long unbreakable  
peak; eyelet vents; in black  
or tan. Each ..... \$1.17

### BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES

A nice range of colors and  
patterns. Each ..... \$1.19

### LADIES' COTTON HOSE

A good quality fine cotton yarn  
hose; fashioned leg; double-heel,  
toe and top; assorted colors.  
Pair ..... \$1.19

### LADIES' FINE CELANESE HOSE

A real quality hose; extra fine  
knit; fashioned leg; double French  
heel and toe; stretchy top;  
popular shades.  
Pair ..... \$1.44

### BRASSIERES

Fancy cotton brassieres; good  
quality cloth; shaped; fish color;  
hook and eye fasteners.  
Each ..... \$1.17

### SANITARY NAPIS

"Cello-Naps" are close fitting,  
comfortable; of pure cellulose and  
gauze. 12 in. carton.  
Carton ..... \$1.19

### CHILDREN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS

100 per cent pure wool; in sizes  
2-4 and 6; colors of blue or red,  
with contrasting colors at neck  
and wrist.  
Each ..... \$1.59

### CHILDREN'S GOLF HOSE

Of fine quality ribbed cotton,  
with fancy turned top in con-  
trasting color stripe. Sizes 7 to 10.  
Pair ..... \$1.22

### WRITING INK

The large 2-oz. bottle of ink, in  
blue black and red.  
Each ..... \$1.07

### BLUE LINED ENVELOPES

Double blue lined envelopes, good  
quality paper. No. 7 size; 25 in  
packet.  
8 packets ..... \$1.25

### CHEESE CLOTH

5-yard packages of 36-inch  
cheese cloth; fine weave, bleached  
pure white.  
Package ..... \$1.24

### WINDOW CURTAINS

Berlin curtains in white or cream,  
with floral and dot trills; sizes 18  
inches by 2 1/2 yards; rose, green,  
blue and gold colors.  
Pair ..... \$1.44

### SAFETY PINS

50 safety pins; five assorted sizes  
on ring.  
Bunch ..... \$1.07

### CROCHET COTTON

Coat's mercerized crochet cotton,  
the standard of quality; assorted  
size and colors.  
Each ..... \$1.10

### SLUMBER NETS

Shades of brown and black. Save  
your waste with one of these  
nets.  
Each ..... \$1.05

### KNITTING WOOL

"Sterling" brand 4-ply knitting  
wool; 1-ounce balls in a wide range  
of shades.  
Each ..... \$1.13

### TALCUM POWDER

Extra large oval tin of Rose Tal-  
cum powder—18 ounces of  
powder. Each ..... \$1.19

### WILDROOT WAVE POWDER

Make your own wave lotion with  
this popular wave powder. Pack-  
age makes 1 pint of lotion.  
2 for ..... \$1.25

### PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN

4-ounce bottles of Peroxide of  
Hydrogen.  
Each ..... \$1.11

### FLORIDA WATER

Use it after shaving to keep your  
face feeling good. 4-ounce  
bottles. Each ..... \$1.19

### TOWEL BARS

Strong metal towel bars in white  
enamel finish. 18 inches  
long. Each ..... \$1.17

### STEEL WOOL

Large box medium grade. Steel  
wool cuts the dirt, cleans and  
polishes.  
Each ..... \$1.11

### CUPS AND SAUCERS

Cups and saucers in an  
attractive design of blue and  
white. 3 cups and saucers.  
Set ..... \$1.25

### LARGE GRANITE DISH PANS

A good quality grey granite dish  
pan in the 17-quart size.  
Each ..... \$1.89

### FLUE STOPPERS

Brass lacquered flue stoppers  
with spring steel back spring; em-  
bossed, with landscape centre in  
color.  
Each ..... \$1.13

### CANDY SPECIALS

SALTED PEANUTS, lb. .... \$1.16c  
JELLY BEANS, lb. .... \$1.16c  
MILK CHOCOLATE BUDS, lb. 25c  
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, lb. 25c

## Rose Bushes

Our Rose Bushes will be in Apr. 27

We will have a limited number of the following varieties—



"MAGNA CHARTA" - "RED MOSS"  
"JULIET" - "TESTOUT"  
"CAPT. CHRISTY"  
"CAPT. HAYWARD"  
"FRAU CARL DRUSCHKI"  
"GEO. DICKSON" - "GEN. JANSSEN"

We advise shopping early for these as they will not last very long.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 3rd and 4th  
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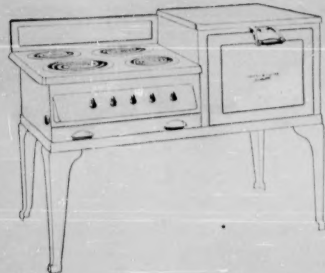
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## FOUNDATION OF INLAND EMPIRE IS FIRMLY LAID

SINCE His Majesty King George V ascended the throne, development has taken place within the British Empire, especially in the dominions and commonwealths formerly known as "the colonies."

In that development and expansion Canada has fully shared, and possibly in no other portion of the Dominion—or even the far-flung British Empire—has more growth and advancement been experienced than in the Peace River country.

It is estimated that twenty-five years ago there were not more than 2,500 people in the whole Peace River country. Today there is a population of some 60,000—possibly more. In 1910 fur was the only commodity shipped out. Now live stock trains of many cars leave the Peace River every two and three weeks and the north country is a factor on the stock markets.

But it is in the growing of wheat, oats, and other cereals that the Peace River country is outstanding, for millions of bushels of the finest grain grown in Canada go from this north land to help feed the people of the world. The high quality of Peace River grains, live stock, etc., is demonstrated by the many world championships won by its exhibitors. And all this done in a land that twenty-five years ago was practically a wilderness.

No wonder towns, villages and hamlets have sprung up; that highways, market roads and side roads have been constructed. In all there are some ten thousand miles of road being developed.

Twenty-five years ago the only method of travel in the Peace River country was by boat, horse and oar. Today the country is served by railways, and though many branch lines and a direct rail outlet to the Pacific Coast are needed, still a good start in railway development has been made.

In the Peace River country's onward march, education facilities are not being overlooked. Rural schools are in nearly every settlement, and in the more densely populated sections are good grade and high schools. Religious denominations, too, are well represented and church spires can be seen in many places.

In culture Peace River people are second to none, as is proved by the quality of its musical festivals, school and other concert programs and plays put on by the towns and districts; also by the numerous societies and organizations for civic and rural development and betterment, all of which are well represented.

When the King was crowned, trappers and settlers in the Peace River country were practically isolated from the outside world for the greater part of the year—made arriving at long intervals. Now Peace River people can turn on their radios and hear the finest music, listen to world happenings, and even hear His Majesty's message to his people delivered in London, thousands of miles away.

Many of the settlers came in by ox train, travelling slowly and laboriously over hundreds of miles, enduring much hardship. Today trips into the country are made in luxurious cars, either automobile or train, at a speed which would have been considered incredible twenty-five years ago.

When King George ascended the throne it was with difficulty the sick or injured were given hospitalization, the nearest nurse or doctor, in many instances, being hundreds of miles away. Now even the more isolated settlements can be reached quickly, for in cases of emergency an airplane can be sent in and in a few hours the patient will receive medical attention in an up-to-date hospital. One of these, that of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital District, located in the town of Grande Prairie, is among the best conducted and finest equipped municipal hospitals in the province.

Since the King ascended the throne, this great inland empire of the Peace has come into existence, and in its further development people of this new empire look forward to still greater achievement and advancement.

Coming closer to home. In 1910 the town of Grande Prairie did not exist—only a few cabins being on the spot where now stands this important and growing town.

Situated in one of the richest belts of agricultural land in western Canada, Grande Prairie has grown since the crowning of the King from zero to be the most important town in the north country and has many up-to-date places of business. It is the centre of some thirty commercial firms.

Twenty-five years ago the only artificial light, besides that of the lamp, lantern, and candle. Today the town has a large power plant, which distributes electric current fourteen miles north and forty miles west. There is abundance of power for industrial purposes.

Dependent as an outside judge twenty-five years ago, there is no— a resident judge and court is held regularly in a well-appointed courthouse.

With no schools at the beginning of the King's reign, Grande Prairie now has high school, public school, separate school, academy and business college.

Trees are being planted on its side streets, which are being gradually improved in other ways. There are many substantial business buildings and modern residences.

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